

The Middlebury Campus

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MIDDLEBURY, VT., SEPTEMBER 23, 1954

NO. 2

Fraternity Rushing Begins Under Supervision Of IFC

The fall rushing program of the Inter-Fraternity Council got under way last evening under the direction of Lawrence Wright, '55, president of the council, and Harold Higgins, '55, vice president and chairman of the rushing program. Wright, in addressing a meeting of the freshman men, outlined plans for the six-week rushing period.

The first two nights of the program are taken up by travel smokers, in which the freshmen are divided into small groups and visit the fraternities for short periods

in order to become familiar with the various houses. Beginning next week, rotation smokers will be held, during which the freshmen groups visit each fraternity an equal number of times for five weeks. Attendance will be taken at these smokers, and to be eligible to pledge, a student must attend all smokers at every house.

Free Smokers

On Thursday nights, free smokers are scheduled. Rushes may attend smokers at any house of their choice

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Undergraduate Men Map Out Plans For Stronger Assembly; Constitution Up For Revision

Cecil Rhodes Scholarships Available

Elections to Rhodes Scholarships will be held in December for students who hope to enter the University of Oxford in October, 1955. This announcement was made by Dr. Reginald Cook, professor of American literature.

A candidate for this two year scholarship whose yearly stipend is 600 pounds, must be a single male citizen of the United States between the ages of nineteen and twenty-five, and must have at least junior class standing in college by next autumn.

The basis of selection is stated in Cecil Rhodes' will. A candidate must have the following characteristics: literary and scholastic ability and attainments, qualities of manhood, truthfulness, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindness, unselfishness, and fellowship, exhibition of moral force of character and of instincts to lead and to take an interest in his fellows, and physical vigor, as shown by fondness for and success in sports.

Anyone desiring further information or application blanks should contact Dr. Cook.

Beevers Stresses Direct Representation; Schedules Open Meeting For Next Week

Plans for a stronger and more representative Men's Assembly were mapped out at a meeting of the Men's Undergraduate Association in Gifford Lounge last Monday. Walter Beevers '55, president of MUA, offered a new constitution to the group for discussion, the feature of it being direct representation, to replace what he termed "wheelism."

Discussion indicated a desire on the part of the students for greater

"Campus" Tryouts

Writers, photographers, and businessmen - here is your chance to join the CAMPUS staff. Editorial staff tryouts will begin tomorrow, September 24, at 4:30 p.m., in the CAMPUS office, located on the second floor of the Student Union building. Potential members of the business staff should watch for further information. Students interested in the sports staff will meet in the office between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m., on Monday, September 27. Photographers may sign up in the office this week.

Jones To Preach

Dr. Charles Jones, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Burlington, Vt., will be guest speaker at the junior-senior chapel service, Sunday, September 26, according to Chaplain Charles Scott.

Players Choose "Ah, Wilderness!" "Mister Roberts"

"Ah, Wilderness!" and "Mister Roberts" have been selected for the fall and carnival productions respectively, it was announced by the Wig and Pen reading committee recently.

A play list is made up and revised each spring and fall by the committee, including Erie Volkert, associate professor of drama, James VanWart, instructor in speech and drama, Meredith Parsons '56, president of Wig and Pen, John Knecht '55, Judy Berry '55, George Tuttle '56, and Lella Goodrich '56, with an eye to the current demands and acting opportunities.

"Ah Wilderness," written by Eugene O'Neill in 1933, is a nostalgic comedy of family problems, particularly those of a love-sick high school lad at the turn of the century. The cast includes nine male and six female roles. "Mister Roberts", produced in play form in 1948, is based on the novel by Thomas Hegen and Joshua Logan. This is a chance for the men to display their talent in 19 major roles, with one female part.

Tryouts will be held Thursday and Friday of this week with final testing on Sunday. All are encouraged to go down to the Gables, because those who are not cast in the fall will be kept in mind for carnival.

Berger Announces Concert Program

Moliere's play "The Would-Be Gentleman," performed by Players, Inc., a troupe of young professional actors from Washington, D. C., will open the 1954-55 Concert-Lecture Series October 31, it was announced recently by Jean Berger, assistant professor of music and member of the committee in charge of the series.

On December 9, the Middlebury audience will hear the Quartetto Italiano, a string quartet. The group, which originates in Rome, is expected to be one of the high points of this year's series. The quartet will present a program of Schubert, Brahms, and Debussy.

Andres Segovia, Spanish guitar virtuoso, will be featured January 10 in a program of classical selections.

An American pianist, Gary Graffman, will play a program of mixed and classical music on March 14. The final program, sometime in April, will be the traditional performance of the Vermont State Symphony.

Students are admitted to the series free upon presentation of identification cards. The charge to faculty and administration is \$3 for the series; single tickets are \$1.50.

The programs of the series will be presented in the high school gym, with the exception of the Quartetto Italiano and Andres Segovia, which will be held in Mead Chapel. Performances will be at 8:15 p.m.

Blue Key Men Indoctrinate Freshmen With Dorm Raid

by Henry McFarland

And now the men of '58 know it. The Blue Key is not to be trifled with. As experience, always the best teacher, has taught them, neither naughty words nor explosives can sway that organization from its goals, whatever they may be.

The scene is Starr Hall. The time

is 11:55 on Sunday evening. It is a dark and rather warm night. All is quiet save for the gentle clacking of a distant typewriter, and the steady hum of the nearby service plant. The halls of this old stone building are deserted.

Starr At 12

At 12:07 five silent individuals approach the dormitory. A door opens, eyes stare, and a youthful freshman voice cries out, "The Blue Key! The Blue Key! Isn't it?" He is quickly assured that he has estimated the situation correctly, and after a little determined effort and some quiet grumbling the freshly tagged and bearded men of '58 are assembled in a column of two's on the first floor of Starr Hall.

Having rounded up the surprising-
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"Inspired" Cadet Takes Drill, KP In Stride As Worthwhile Rigors Of Summer Camp

By C. McCutcheon

Every time I hear one of these big concert bands, such as the Cities Service Band, play that real stirring Gung-Ho music, I get a lump in my throat and my right eyelid begins to twitch. I just can't help it, that's all. I was one of the Middlebury boys at ROTC Summer Camp this summer and the entire episode made a kind of deep impression upon me, as you might well imagine. There were nineteen of us from Middlebury at camp, which was held at Ft. Bragg, in North Carolina. This was the ideal spot for our six weeks training cycle because of its intense heat and the 82nd Airborne guys, who inspired us to be good soldiers. What I would like to do is to give you a kind of summary of a normal all-around college guy's reactions to this kind of life. Since I am such a person, I will refer to my own observations and reactions while I was down there. This will be easy because I kept a kind of diary and I will transfer some excerpts from it here.

Saturday, June 19. Today we ar-



CAMP SCENES. (left), The author instructing Cadet Gross on the proper method to look at a tent. (right), An unknown soldier, Cadets D. Corey and R. Killeen stand before jeeps.



rived at Fort Bragg, which is scenically located in the heart of the beautiful Piedmont plateau region in North Carolina. The military reservation is twenty eight miles long and fifteen miles wide. It is very

large. I was able to spend an hour this afternoon wandering about looking at the privates and PFC's walking guard, before I had to go through the initial processing which
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Freshmen Jaunt Takes New Route

A new hike was planned for the class of 1958's outing last Tuesday, September 14, by the chairmen, Robert Webb '55, and Linda Donk '56. Skyline had received complaints that the jaunt up Bread Loaf Mountain last year had been too strenuous and had not had a rewarding view.

About 380 students, including freshmen, Skyliners, and Skyline tryouts, participated in the outing at Bread Loaf, which included the traditional games as well as a woods-men's exhibition. Approximately 90 percent of the freshmen class attended, a percentage only slightly lower than last year in spite of the weather.

self government, and an open meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, September 28, at which time the proposed revised constitution will be read. All men students are invited to this session and suggestions on constitutional changes are especially being sought.

Four Changes

Four major constitutional changes were proposed by Beevers, three involving representation.

1. The president will be elected by the student body and he will be a senior who has had one year of MA experience. The vice-president will be a senior elected by the student body, and the secretary and the treasurer will be any undergraduates also elected by the student body.

All desiring to be candidates for the above offices will be required to submit a letter of desire to the MUA for the specific office. At present, the president and vice-president are elected from a slate submitted by the MA to the student body, he getting the most votes being elected president, the next highest, vice-president. The secretary and treasurer are elected by the representatives of the MA, themselves.

2. Each fraternity will nominate one man and from this slate of nine, the fraternity men will elect three representatives to the council.

3. Three men will be elected to the assembly from each class, including freshmen, these men to be other than the class officers. The upper-class representatives will be elected in May, the freshmen in October, so as to keep a standing organization through the summer.

At present the representatives to the assembly are the president and
(Continued on Page 2)

Commodore's Ball Set For October 2

The UVM Catamounts will provide music for the Commodore's Ball again this year, according to Patricia Hinman '55, commodore of the Middlebury College Yacht Club. The dance will be held on Saturday, October 2, from 9 to 12 p.m., at the Memorial Field House.

Co-chairmen of the ball, which traditionally marks Homecoming Weekend, are June Stringer '55 and Carol Clark '55. Decorations will be worked around the theme of a race week. The entire dance is sponsored every year by the Yacht Club.

Other committee chairmen include the following: decorations, Gerard Cugini '55 and Helen Starr '56; publicity, Joanne Kittell '55 and Babette Wessner '55; refreshments, John Hill '55 and Carol Hawkins '55; tickets, Lucille Withington '55 and Frederic Farnham '56; and cleanup, Wendy Buehr '56.

Tickets are priced at \$3.00 and may be obtained at the Student Union.

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Enthusiasm

Men's Assembly has been a weak organization. Except in a few cases, last year was spent on trivialities, on the formation and activation of such insignificant committees as the fire control commission and the firearms committee. A major reason for its weakness and its preoccupation with little things has been apathy. Walter Beevers, president of the Men's Undergraduate Association, has described the typical assembly representative as an undergraduate who, in pajamas and bathrobe, comes to meetings merely because he is the winner of a popularity contest. This delegate's attitude could, at best, be described as apathetic.

Thirty-some-odd representatives of the MUA met in Gifford Lounge on Monday evening to discuss the proposed revised constitution. There was only one thing conspicuously missing at the meeting, and that was this familiar bugaboo, student apathy. Indeed it was a welcome absentee.

The enthusiasm which prevailed at the Gifford meeting hints that there may be life in the old assembly yet, for the representatives freely, and sometimes heatedly, interchanged ideas, both on direct representation to the council and on methods of strengthening the group in a coordinated drive to give the student government back to the students.

Beevers outlined the proposed revisions, which are summarized in a news story in this issue, and after considerable discussion on the revisions, it was decided to hold an open meeting on Tuesday, at which time methods of election to the assembly and methods of strengthening the assembly will be thoroughly thrashed out.

Enthusiasm did prevail over apathy at Monday's meeting, but it prevailed in a limited group. Only if the Men's Undergraduate Association, as a body of individuals, is united by a desire for greater self government can Men's Assembly be anything but the weak inconsequential organization that it has been. We can but urge that as many students as possible attend and participate in Tuesday's meeting.

Midd Memo

One upperclass woman's phys. ed. class meets in a newly carpeted WAA room in McCullough gym and is subject to a ruling issued by Coach Tanner, "Take your shoes off, baby." It seems that Miss Tanner is trying to conserve the carpet and therefore restricts traffic to stockings and bare feet. Before course changes there were six feet in the class. Other than Miss Tanner.

An elderly young man phoned a woman's dormitory the other night seeking company for the evening. He asked the house mother if there were any free females around 22 or 23. He was subsequently squelched by the house mother who asked, "What do you think this is - a shoe store?"

Drips on the north side of Battell South and on the south side of Battell North are driving junior counselors to the kitchenettes. Something has happened to the roofs of the Battells in his area as a result of the construction of the "Middle" Battell and the occupants of those rooms are being chased by what may amount to a tidal wave. Shelter has been found in the nearby kitchenettes.

Slap-in-the-face Department: Following Saturday's freshman dance, under order of Blue Key, the freshman men serenaded the freshman women with "Walls of Ivy" and upon completion of it, launched immediately into a

chorus of a familiar tune with new words:

"Twas late in the evening,
The Blue Key were leaving,
And Makin was closing the bar,
When he turned and he said,
Get the boys out of bed
And don't forget the ones sacked
out at Starr,
We wept a sad tear in our bucket
of beer
As we thought of the cold night
ahead,
When a "58" freshman stepped
out of the bathroom
And these are the words that
he said.
The handbook never told us
The things a freshman must do
Regarding the ways of Blue Key
boys and what they make us do
(mostly do)
Now we have worn the beanies,
The tags and all the rest,
So remember whatever you do,
Blue Key,
Our laugh will be the best.

News Briefs

Married over the summer were Monroe Hall '54 and Kathleen Donahue ex '54; Peter Parker '54 and Julia Howard '54; Robert Royce '55 and Nancy Peck '54; and Nancy Chase ex '55 and Richard Geaney, Annapolis.

Engagements recently announced were: Robert Sullivan '54 and Judith Grout '55; Frederick Gennert '56 and Joan Folsome '54; and Jane Pentland '56 and Tony Huggins, Cornell '57.

John Clark '53 and Anne Johnson

El Greco's Home, Piccadilly Circus Fill The Itinerary Of Junior's Year Abroad

By Zane Hickcox

"Only a glimpse and no more, but something about the way she held herself left no doubt in my mind that I had seen the queen." This is a sentence found in the Niagara Falls Gazette in the last article concerning her trip to London submitted by Margaret Porter before her return to the U. S. and to Middlebury after her junior year abroad.

Contrary to the usual junior year exchange plans, Peggy set out independently for the Sorbonne after her sophomore year at Middlebury. She arrived in Paris on the 16th of October and together with a girl she had met on the boat found a "pension" or room in a boarding house.

With several years of French grammar behind her, Peggy began on November 1st her intensified French civilization course. The course was exclusive for foreign students. Morning classes consisted of lectures delivered, in French of course, on French history, art, and culture; in the afternoons she attended further lessons in grammar. She reports that her first semester was not more difficult than one at Middlebury except for the exam period which consisted of six hours of writing in one day and a three hour oral dissertation. Even in France classes are not everything; vacations provided the desired traveling to England.

Off To London

Piccadilly Square is somewhat similar to Times Square in that



JUNIOR ABROAD, Peggy Porter, is seen on the right with roommate Nancy Gillick at her cousin's home in Paris.

on New Year's Eve it was mobbed. The "Piccadilly Circus" was under way. A rage for English Bobbie hats was on; Peggy watched many conservatives in such hats trying to climb the statue in the middle of the square which is annually greased for the big climb. Nobody got to the top.

After Christmas vacation in London, a return to Paris again until the end of February and the mid-semester break, Peggy went on to Spain. She found Madrid to be a bright city, overwhelmingly of red and white buildings. Instead of the usual snapshots, Peggy has a collection of her own oil paintings from this city as well as others on her trip.

Spain And Italy

El Greco's house in Toledo was tiny but full of his paintings. Peggy

and friends were terribly impressed with it until the guide remarked as they left, "Of course, we don't really think that he ever lived here."

Italy brought an Easter service in the square outside of St. Peter's, as the crowd was too big for even the enormous interior of the cathedral. The service was climaxed by the appearance of the white and purple-robed figure of the pope who passed through thousands of devout on one side and camera-clicking tourists on the other.

Independent Travel

Why should a student prefer to go abroad independently rather than on a definite plan where she can be sure of her transfer credits? Peggy says that she went over expecting to be free to do what she wanted. She says now, however, that the unique value of going alone is that you have not been briefed in any details about what you can expect to find, consequently, everything is completely new, and must be faced with the individual's own resource.

For instance, though she expected full freedom she found that the woman who owned the boarding house expected Peggy and her friend to come to all her parties, meet her friends, and be introduced to her own personal Paris. Again due to lack of any preparation in what to expect the girls found that they waited for three hours in the wrong line on registering at the Sorbonne.

No matter how you go it is worth it, according to Peggy, even if you are not sure what you are going to get for transfer credits.

Rushing

(Continued from Page 1)

in these free periods. According to the rules of the IFC, neutral men may be rushed any afternoon during this five-week period, at any place except in the fraternity houses during authorized smokers.

At the end of the five-week schedule of smokers, freshmen will fill out preferential lists, in which they will designate the fraternities of their choosing in order of preference. A student already committed to a fraternity will list only that fraternity.

A committee of the IFC, with an impartial faculty member, will tabulate the lists and distribute to fraternities lists indicating the choices of those taking part in the rushing program.

In house meetings, each fraternity will elect pledges and will extend bids to the freshmen of its choice. At any time, a fraternity may not exceed a given quota of members from one class, to insure even distribution of classes throughout the fraternities.

Bids will be distributed at a designated time after they have been co-ordinated through the IFC. At the time of distribution, each freshman, regardless of whether he has been given a bid, will receive an envelope which will contain either his bid or notification that no bid has been extended to him.

Under IFC rules, every neutral man must go through the rushing program before he is eligible to become a fraternity pledge. After this rushing program, there will be no further pledging until the end of the semester.

Blue Key Raid

(Continued from Page 1)

ly cooperative freshmen, the Key then marches them to the steps of the chapel, where they gather with the frosh from all the men's dormitories for a happy, moral-building get-together. They are warned not to go near the women's campus following their little song-fest, and

then told to sing. When one unfortunate man considers the order humorous, his typical Midd chuckle earns him not the slightest favor from the Key. He is brought before the rest of the group and ordered to sing alone. After considerable coaxing and condemnation from the Key the suffering frosh confesses that he does not know the words to "Victory." He is thereupon commanded to do pushups while the rest of the ensemble renders the desired song.

Fortunately, somebody recalls the words to "Victory" and the new found physical culturist is allowed to rejoin his comrades before he melts away to a small but gallant blotch of blue and white on chapel walk.

Following the usual train of events, the all-Midd chorus then breaks into the familiar strains of "Gamaliel Painter's Cane," and follows this with the "Alma Mater." By this time the singing sounds fairly good, and the Blue Key, tired of playing storm-trooper, begins calling the roll and dismissing the freshmen with a warning to return to their dorms immediately.

With all but twenty or so of the men dispatched, the quietness of the gathering is suddenly shattered by the report of a firecracker exploding on the Hepburn walk.

Equal to the crisis, the Blue Key races to the scene. Unable to find the guilty party, the Key compromises by dragging all the freshmen from Hepburn once again, and then marching them around the campus singing songs for another half hour. Finally, satisfied that the entering freshmen have learned something about the ways of Middlebury, the Blue Key leads the bedraggled frosh back to Hepburn and the sack.

Though tired, the men of '58 realize that they have won the esteem of their upperclassmen friends as evidenced by the chorus from the upper floors of Gifford, "Go to Midd, you high school heroes!" And although hoarse and damp from their 75 minute nocturnal serenade, they go to bed with the proud realization that they are now part of a beautiful, two-years-running tradition.

Heinrichs Meets Toynbee, Tito And Atlee As Member Of Sherwood Eddy Seminar

By Barbara Hunter

Professor Waldo Heinrichs was privileged to take part in the Sherwood Eddy Seminar this summer, and was thus able to talk with at least 75 leading statesmen, educators, and thinkers throughout Europe.

During the six week tour, the 28 members of the seminar heard 70 lectures by these people, asked them questions, and were allowed to have unhurried conferences with them. The lectures emphasized the political, social, economic, and sometimes the religious aspects of Europe. This is the third time that Professor Heinrichs has been on the Eddy Seminar, the other two trips being in 1936 and 1939.

Seminar In England

The tour began with ten days in England where the seminar met Clement Atlee just before he left for his tour of China. Asked why he was visiting a Communist country, Mr. Atlee replied simply with the question, "Wouldn't anyone go if he had the invitation expenses paid, and a passport?" the least, he could hope to see what was going on behind the Iron Curtain.

The seminar met Denis Healey, a prominent leader in the younger group of the Labor Party; Lord Salter, the former minister of Materials during the war who was responsible for setting up the convoy system against German submarines; Hugh Gaitskell, Chancellor of the Exchequer in the recent Labor Government; Lady Nancy Astor, a long-time member of the House of Commons; and Professor Arnold Toynbee, a well-known world historian.

Professor Heinrichs was impressed by the fact that the English were only then going off rationing. He admired their spirit in working together and tightening their belts for so long.

Jittery France

France, unable to make a decision about an alternative to E. D. C., seemed discouraged and jittery to Professor Heinrichs. There is a big Communist block in the Assembly, and the people are unsure of the government. Professor Heinrichs thinks that the French government, more afraid of Germany than of Russia, will work out an alternative to EDC, perhaps in NATO, with limited sovereignty for Germany. The seminar group met, among others, the Socialist Andre Philip, former Minister of Finance, who lectured several years ago at Middlebury.

Visiting the Bonn Government, the group met President James Conant of Harvard, U. S. Ambassador and High Commissioner to the Federal German Government, on the day that Dr. Conant turned over the West Germany government to Chancellor Adenauer. Professor Heinrichs felt that Germany, on the whole, was behind EDC and NATO, although only on the condition of equality. He was distressed over the incipient rise of Nazism in Germany, which, though denied by the Germans, has shown much evidence.

Berlin Refugees

In Berlin the group met Dr. Otto Suhr, president of the West Berlin

House of Representatives (Allied sector.) He talked on the refugee problem caused by the from one to six thousand refugees who come into West Berlin every day. They also met Dr. Martin Niemoller, the outstanding Protestant in Germany, who thinks that there should be more collaboration between the East and West zones in Germany.

Passing freely into East Berlin, the seminar attended the opera "Carmen" performed by a capable German company in a Russian opera house. They had dinner in Stalin Alley, a big row of apartments built by the Russians. Particularly noticeable was the lack of reconstruction and the paucity of business.

Talk With Tito

In a two hours' talk with President Tito in Yugoslavia, Professor Heinrichs asked what Tito thought about Marx and Engels' statement that a Communist state could not live in the world with any capitalist states. Tito replied that, if Marx and Engels were living today, they would be the first to revise the statement, since the two systems do exist in the world today. Unless some incident should happen to start it, he said, there is no reason for war. When asked if he was afraid of Russian pressure, Tito replied that since he stood alone in 1948 when he made the break with Russia, why should he be afraid now when he has strong allies?

The seminar learned the most about the situation in Yugoslavia from the U. S. ambassador James Riddleberger. The also met the patriarch of the Greek Orthodox Church and the only survivor of the massacre of Glin, Croatia, in 1941 when Serbs and Croats were fighting each other. One evening they met with various intelligentsia at the Writers Club in Belgrade.

Yugoslavia was striking in its decentralization, which is not characteristic of other Communist states. The local government is given over largely to the six federated states, and only 20 per cent of the farms are collectivized. The seminar visited one huge factory owned and run by the workers, who have its entire control in their hands.

Low Standard

Professor Heinrichs was impressed

with the very low standard of living in Yugoslavia, where there was very little display of military might. The Yugoslavians are very grateful for the aid we have given them and will welcome any help, although they are not begging. Tito has said that he will accept foreign investments in Yugoslavia, provided that profits will be reinvested there or taken out only in goods. Professor Heinrichs felt that Tito is trying to devise an economic scheme for his country which is a compromise between East and West. One can't expect the country to make in a few years the progress that the U. S. has made in 200 years.

Finally the seminar visited UNESCO in Switzerland, where they were impressed with the way this largest building in all of Europe is filled to capacity and really operating. They talked with Dr. James Reed, associate High Commissioner for Refugees for the UN, who gave a picture of the world refugee problem.

Conclusions

Professor Heinrichs did not feel that antagonism towards Americans felt by some travelers; the attitude seems to be like that towards a rich uncle. The Europeans are very critical of American foreign policy, however. Especially in England and to some extent in France, they would ask just what the American policy is, and point out how three or four of America's top leaders continually contradict each other.

As a general impression, Professor Heinrichs noted the low standard of living throughout all of Europe as a result of suffering from the war. He was not distressed, as he had been in 1939, with the impending danger of war. Through some incident could conceivably start it, he felt war to be very far from inevitable.

Art Exhibit Shows Trends In Design

Two art exhibitions are currently on display at Carr Hall until October 5. One, entitled New Design Trends, illustrates a comparison of designs in household furnishings of the 1930's

and 1950's. The other is the annual travelling show of paintings, prints and sculpture by the Boston Society of Independent Artists.

New Design Trends, circulated by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, is a photographic exhibit showing how emphasis has shifted from pure geometric forms to greater fluidity of line and shape. A much more marked decorative quality is evidenced in the home adornments of the fifties than in the geometrical precision of 20 years ago. While neither trend is clearly fixed in time, the shift from formal clarity to soft fluid lines is illustrated in table flatware, floor lamps, cocktail tables, ashtrays, typewriters, patterns in tapestry and drapery materials, among other objects.

An armchair of 1928 design for example, tended toward simplicity, freedom, and rigidity of structure, contrasting sharply with today's designs of richly displayed textures in wood and fabric, and sculptural contours.

The 1954 travelling show of independent artists, amateur and professional, contains thirty paintings in water color, oil, gouache and tempera, four sculptures in wood, plastic and welded steel wire, and nine prints. Stylistic trends represented are realism, expressionism and abstraction. These works were originally on exhibit in various art museums throughout the east, such as Harvard, Williams, Wellesley College museums, and art centers in Fitchburg, Hartford and Andover. Any independent artist may enter a painting in the Boston Society show for a fee of \$5.

Sims And Parsons Direct Glee Clubs

Both men's and women's glee clubs are reappearing on campus this year following several years of inactivity.

Under the supervision of Jean Berger, assistant professor of music, the two groups will be directed by George Sims '56 and Meredith Parsons '56. The men's chorus will be open only to freshmen and sophomores, but all classes are welcome for the women's group.

Berger plans to have both organizations rehearse on Wednesdays, the women in the Chapel and the men in a place to be decided later. There will be no tryouts as all who are interested in singing will be welcome. Both groups will sing secular as well as religious music.

The men's group has already received several invitations from alumni groups and New England colleges, but no definite engagements have been made.

Gustave Foret To Lead Band

Middlebury's bands have a new director this year. Gustave Foret, who has become an assistant in the music department will direct both the regular college band and the ROTC band. He will also teach woodwind and brass instruments and take over the Music 13 section meetings.

A graduate of the Vienna Conservatory, Mr. Foret has had much experience in grand opera and symphonic work in Europe. He also conducted the Spokane Symphony Orchestra for two years and has taught at various schools, including Marlboro College.

Four years ago Fr. Foret organized the Hanover Youth Orchestra, a group of some 60 high school students from all over the Connecticut Valley. Now a member of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra, he will be at Middlebury three days a week. He is planning to develop the Middlebury band into a concert organization after the football season, and he urges all interested students to contact him at the Music Studio.

HOLIDAY HILL

1/4 Mile off Route No. 7
Guest House and
Cottage Colony
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Salisbury 32 Vermont
"sleep where it's quiet"

CAMPUS

Theater Tel. 272 Middlebury, Vt.
Matinee Saturday at 1:30 P.M.
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Panther 11 Slated To Tangle With Cardinals On Saturday

by O. S. Morton

Middlebury College opens its 1954 football campaign next Saturday entertaining a tough Wesleyan Cardinal eleven from Middletown, Conn. This year's contest is the tenth in the series which began in 1907 with Wesleyan having won six contests and Middlebury one, while two games have resulted in ties.

Experience Bolsters Cardinals

Coach Norm Daniels brings to Porter Field a much improved Cardinal squad over last season's team which lost its opening encounter to our own Panthers, 12-7, in a stunning upset, but finished the year tying Little Three champion Amherst, 20-20, and stopping powerful Trinity's Charlie Sticka to surprise the Hilltoppers 12-7. Wesleyan is an experienced ball club with most of last year's regulars, many of whom were only sophomores a year ago, returning, and should provide a smooth T and winged T attack against Middlebury's single wing.

Among others, the Redbirds will miss quarterback John Binswanger last year's co-captain, and guard Art Spada, both lost at graduation. Leading the Wesleyan offense will be backs Charley Smith, Hayes Baker, Don Denault, and Rick Francis, with Smith, a star performer toward the end of 1953, leading the parade.

After an inter-squad scrimmage last Saturday, Coach Duke Nelson seemed pleased with the performance of his Panther team as a whole. Dick Makin ran for one touchdown and sent scoring passes to Captain George Limbach and Sonny Dennis, the one to Dennis traveling some fifty yards in the air. Zing Rausa also found the range completing two passes for TD's and scoring once himself. The final score was 46-0 in favor of the regulars. Coach Nelson was also impressed with downfield blocking and general lineplay displayed by his first and second stringers.

The Line-up

Duke is still unsure of his complete starting lineup for the opener but tentatively it looks like this. In the backfield Makin and Dennis are positive selections while Mike Philbin and Rog Tirone will probably

round out the quartet. Although he has a bruised shoulder, George Limbach is expected to start along with Dick Baxter at the opposite end. Hal Higgins, who has had a bad leg almost since the first day of football camp, is expected to be ready at tackle and Mark Benz is Nelson's choice for the other tackle post. As probable starters at the guard slots will be Bob Beattie and Bill Admirand with freshmen Gene Benevento, Bob Morris, and Dan Wright as possible last minute replacements. Harry Johnson will open at center.

Recent switches in personnel and new additions to the team may help the Panthers considerably this fall. Bob Morris played center much of last season but has been moved over to guard for the present time. Chan Murdoch, a junior, is showing good promise at end as is Hap Freeman, Panther lacrosse captain, in the backfield. There are at present eleven freshmen on the squad but two or three will probably be sent over to Coach Thurber's frosh team. The rest of the varsity is composed of eighteen sophomores, nine seniors, and the rest juniors. There are plenty of able replacements, besides those already mentioned, who should see plenty of action this year, especially in the backfield. Zing Rausa, Bill Holmes, Pete Cooper, and Jack Kittell will all keep Coach Nelson guessing about his future lineups.

Wesleyan Favored

With many of the men from the team which upset Wesleyan on its home gridiron last fall, in this year's lineup, Midd has a fair chance of making it two straight over the Cardinals. It was Sonny Dennis who grabbed Pete Aldrich's first period pass to get the Panthers off to a 6-0 lead, and again in the second quarter it was Dennis who skirted end for 26 yards and Middlebury's final TD. Makin, Rausa, and Morris, among others, also saw a lot of action in last year's game at Middletown. However, there can be no doubt that Wesleyan is still smarting from their 1953 defeat at the hands of the Panthers, and the powerful Cardinals will be that much more anxious to spoil the Blue and White's curtain raiser.

Booters Prep For Clarkson Opener Oct. 9

by Zip Rausa

With Frank Punderson handling the Captain's duties the Middlebury Soccer team is rounding into shape for their opening game against Clarkson October the ninth. About 12 of last season's regulars are returning and with the addition of several promising freshmen the team is looking forward to a successful season.

Al Sinclair will most likely play goalie for the 1954 squad while Brad Littlefield, Lefty Pierce, and Spaulding Taylor are competing for the two fullback positions. Captain Punderson along with Cy Marchand will operate at the halfback slots and will receive help from freshmen Dick Miner, Don Gould, and Mike Morrow. The forward line also indicates strength with veterans Bruce Byers, Ewart Thomas, Jack Harrington, Pete Decker and Alex Carley returning for action. Other freshmen and reserves are still working out and may also add more depth and speed to the Panther attack.

The team posted a two and two record in 1953 dropping games to Union and Dartmouth Freshmen while defeating Amherst and Williams. The 1954 schedule includes Union and the Dartmouth Freshmen and adds Clarkson, New England College, Plattsburg St. Teachers Col-

lege, and the New York State College for Teachers. The Panther Booters journey to Potsdam, New York to engage Clarkson and return to their homefield on October 13 to entertain Union. They journey to New England College on the sixteenth and meet Plattsburg four days later. The Panthers travel to New York State Teachers College on October 23 and close the season with the Dartmouth Freshmen at home.

16 Freshmen Begin Drills

With a small turnout of some sixteen candidates, Coach Harris Thurber held his first practice session for the Panther freshman football squad last Friday.

Although the team looks fairly light and small, Coach Thurber, without sufficient time to look over his material, can't tell too much about future plans for his lineup. He will undoubtedly receive help from the varsity when Duke Nelson makes his final cut.

Originally scheduled to play three games, the baby Panthers have added a fourth contest to their slate. Instead of meeting the Norwich frosh on Oct. 4, at Northfield, they will play them twice in a home and home series on Oct. 1 and Oct. 11. Their other two encounters are away affairs against the Vermont frosh on Oct. 16, and the RPI freshmen on Oct. 23.



Artificial Ice To Be Ready In November

by Ed Thomson

Artificial ice, a phrase that Midd students have been turning over in their minds for many a year, is now almost a reality. Work has been progressing steadily down at the field house towards completion of the project and it is scheduled to begin operations sometime in November, most probably around Thanksgiving.

Weather Problem

At the moment, construction work has been somewhat slowed by the inclement weather, and the extension being built at the armory end of the gym is slightly behind schedule. Even with the delay, the unit should be installed and ready to go by the aforementioned date.

The advantages that artificial ice will bring to the winter sports life at Midd are almost limitless. Our hockey teams, which have in recent years found the going so difficult because of inferior training conditions and the unpredictable weather will now have the opportunity of at least maintaining an adequate training season. Formerly, early season practice meant an 80 mile journey to Lake Placid, in New York. Many of us too well remember that last year's traditional Carnival game with Dartmouth had to be postponed because of cold water where there should have been ice.

But these advantages are not limited in any way solely to the hockey team. Plans are being made right now by the athletic department of the college to widen to scope of the intra-fraternity hockey league. Besides the work being done to supplement varsity and fraternity athletics, periods of general skating will be interspersed so that everyone will in the long run benefit from it.

Nine and a Half Miles

Within the extension being constructed, provisions are being made for the inclusion of a skate changing room, built for the convenience of the general collegiate public, and also a refreshment stand. All available space is being utilized. As an incidental item of interest, the plans for the building demand the use of nine and a half miles of pipe, and if you want to know firsthand how much that is, try running the cross-country course a little over two times around, and you'll have a pretty good idea. By that time, Coach Brown will have you running the course for the varsity.

Built at a cost of some eighty thousand dollars, the rink, when completed, should serve the interests of the total student body. It's something we've wanted and needed for years, and now it's just around the corner. It's almost hard to believe.

The Bye - Line

By Walt Mears

As the actual opening of the 1954 football season draws closer, it looks more and more as though Duke Nelson's Middlebury gridders will find themselves on the long end of the odds in nearly every encounter listed on the schedule. Such will certainly be the case next Saturday when the Panthers open their season against Wesleyan. The Cardinals boast a very powerful squad with many of last year's lettermen returning, and should be a one to two touchdown favorite depending on how the Nelsonmen shape up during the latter part of this week with regard to injuries. Captain George Limbach, Hal Higgins, and Bob Morris have all been plagued by injuries during training, and a lot will depend on whether or not these men will be able to play Saturday. At any rate, Panther fans will have to look for a repeat of last year's upset over Wesleyan.

Freshman Football

Elsewhere on this page is a story regarding the Panther freshman football team, at present some 16 strong. Although the outfit will undoubtedly receive some help with regard to the number of men available when Duke pares down his varsity squad for the final time, the team will probably still be too small for Coach Thurber to do much work with. It seems too bad that such a fertile training ground for future varsity ball players is not receiving more attention in terms of the number of men who have turned out for practice.

Basketball

Looking ahead a little to the basketball season, Coach Tony Lupien will probably have the services of Tom Hart once again this season. Hart, it will be remembered, played sensational ball his freshman year, placing fifth in the country in rebounds, and teaming with Sonny Dennis to lead the Panthers basketball team to their best season in the history of the short sport a Middlebury.

The Distaff Side

Never underestimate the power of a woman dept.: next week a new feature will appear on the CAMPUS sport page. For the first time in history a column covering woman's athletics at Middlebury will be printed, and this column will continue to appear regularly. It will be written by Gerry Raymond, 57, and this will mark her as the first woman ever to hold down a regular position on the CAMPUS sports staff.

The Blotter Dilemma

After checking with the blotter people (Your Desk Blotter and Middlebury College Football Schedule) the CAMPUS sports staff feels safe in announcing that this year, as in years past, there will be only one (1) Homecoming game. Homecoming will be October 2, when Middlebury meets Colby on Porter Field, so if you should see any alumni looking for reunions this weekend, break the news to them as gently as possible. It must have been a typographical error, or something.

Midd To Open '54 X-Country Season Oct. 14

by Gerry Raymond

Middlebury's cross country track team under the captainship of Stan Hayward, began practice for its rugged six-meet schedule last Friday afternoon, according to Coach Arthur Brown.

Panthers To Meet Amherst

The cross country schedule is slated to begin on October 14 when Middlebury is host to Amherst. The rest of the schedule includes one other home meet, with Union on October 29, and four away contests: R.P.I. on October 20, Norwich on October 25, UVM on November 5, and Williams on November 10.

Season's Prospects Good

Coach Brown has high hopes for the 1954 harriers because of the many veterans returning to the team. Although Mac McConnell was

lost through graduation, Captain Hayward; Win Tremayne, last year's captain; Pete Redman and Robin Hagemeyer, outstanding sophomores; and Brooks Dodd have returned to the team after a year's absence, and Ted Sanders, Spike Dodson, Bill Burgess, and Dave Prier have also joined the trackmen.

Freshmen are eligible for varsity positions, and many promising freshmen have already reported for practice.

New Course Set Up

This year's home meets will be run on a new course which begins on the intramural athletic field, runs to the golf course and finishes on the cinder track. The new course is shorter than last year's course, being less than three and one half miles in length.

Prospects are quite good for the harriers to best their 1953 record of two wins and four defeats. Last year's cindermen defeated R.P.I. and Norwich and lost to Union, UVM, Amherst and Williams.

BUSH LEAGUE

By The Old Scribe

Tomorrow afternoon will mark the opening of the gala intra-mural football season that is expected to far out-do last year's down-to-the-wire race. In information picked up in his campus ramblings, the Old Scribe understands that opening day may well resemble the Tunbridge Fair, with bands playing, sharpies peddling game passes at outlandish prices, and gate prizes being given away. As in the past years, this bush league season will feature the tall, the short, the fat and the thin all poured into that maelstrom of the fall season, Lang Field. Gone are the Skiff's, McCoy's, and the Wollenberg's of former years, but this fall will undoubtedly see its share of greats and not so greats each striving in his own way to gain fame or shame through athletic endeavor.

Predictions

Any accurate attempt to predict the outcome of the season at this early date is ridiculous, but this writer feels that although the KDR's, last year's champs, still boast the prowess of all-all Bootle Byers in their backfield, the loss of Billie Skiff will weaken them sufficiently to knock them off the top of the pile. Just who will rise to take over the coveted spot is anyone's guess, but the TC's, SPE's, and the DKE's should all be strong enough to turn the trick if given the right breaks (hint to intramural referees; Dennis, Glanforti, Donahue take notice). At any rate, the Old Scribe will have more on this pressing matter for his readers next week.

Golf and Tennis

At this time it is customary to remind you that there is also a program of intramural golf and tennis going on during the fall. In the past,

these sports have failed to gain the recognition I feel they deserve, and they have usually been difficult to get run off on time. Consequently, this column will try to keep its followers posted on the scores of these matches as they are completed. Perhaps if this is done, these events will be run off more smoothly than in the past.

In the what's new section this week, I am told that there will be inter class competition in all the usual intramural sports, with the incentive being a cup donated by President Stratton, that will be awarded to the winner of each seasonal activity. The Old Scribe remembers a somewhat vague attempt to initiate a similar system some three years ago. In that year there was no cup for the winner, which meant that the whole idea fell flat on its face, but this season can and should be different. If some of the class leaders can find time to leave the pad for a couple of afternoons a week, this could develop into a spirited rivalry. Let's hope it does.

To wind up creative exercises for the week, the Old Scribe feels that many people might like to know just how the various houses finished in the intramurals last year. Here are the results. (only first three houses listed).

Trophy of Trophies

1 SPE	629
2 DKE	608
3 CP	596

Intramural Trophy

1 KDR	438
2 CP	436
3 DKE	430

SPORTS

Fall Sports Schedule

Soccer

- Oct. 9 Clarkson (away)
- Oct. 13 Union (home)
- Oct. 16 New England College (away)
- Oct. 20 Plattsburgh State Teachers (home)
- Oct. 23 New York St. Col. for Teachers (away)
- Oct. 29 Dartmouth Frosh (home)

Sailing

- Sept. 26 NEISA, prelim, at Tufts
- Oct. 2 Quadrangular Meet, at Middlebury
- Oct. 9 Heptagonal Meet, at US Coast Guard Academy
- Oct. 10 Quadrangular Meet, at Middlebury
- Oct. 16 Quadrangular Meet, at Vermont
- Oct. 17 No. New England Invitation Regatta, at Dartmouth
- Oct. 23, Quadrangular Meet, at Middlebury

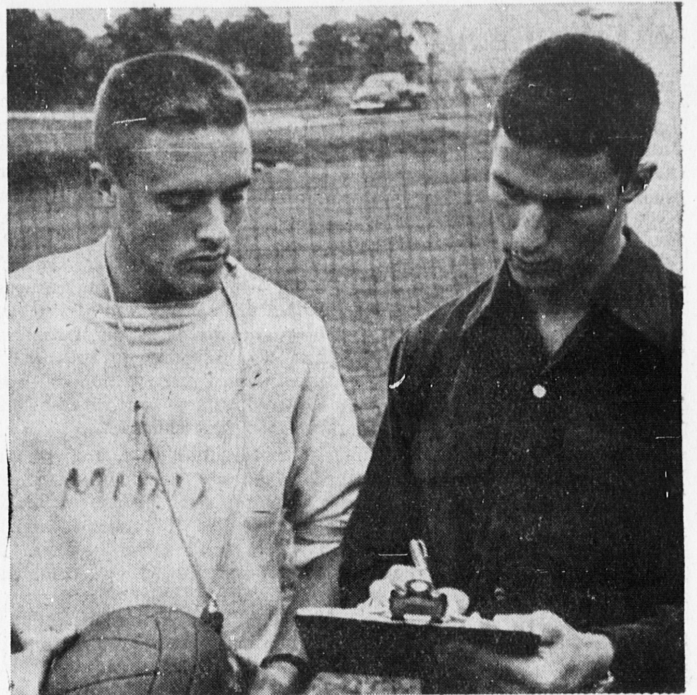


Photo by Phil Braun

Panther soccer captain Frank Punderson and manager John Cluett look over the schedule for the coming season. 1954 should be the year that soccer really comes into its own as a varsity sport at Middlebury.

Cross Country

- Oct. 14 Amherst (home)
- Oct. 20 RPI (away)
- Oct. 25 Norwich (away)
- Oct. 29 Union (home)
- Nov. 5 Vermont (away)
- Nov. 10 Williams (away)

JV Football

- Oct. 1 Norwich (home)
- Oct. 4 Norwich (away)
- Oct. 16 Vermont (away)
- Oct. 23 RPI (away)

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Shirley Booth
"ABOUT MRS. LESLIE"

James Stewart
"REAR WINDOW"

ROTC Camp

(Continued from Page 1)

consisted of a lot of paper signing and so forth. After that, I saw some other guys, who were newly here, and we exchanged laughs for about an hour. Then we had to march to our barracks and clean them. They hadn't been lived in for a year and you can imagine how dirty they were. Then we made our beds and put away our civilian clothes. We were in the third platoon of Fox Company. On the floor above us were the guys from Georgetown University in Washington. That night, sitting on the stoop outside having a cigarette, I was talking to Clem Ryan from Georgetown. I asked Clem if the word "Gung-Ho" was used at his school too. He laughed and said "I'm afraid so." He went on to explain that it is a Burmese word meaning, "Follow me."

Monday, June 21st. Today we began having instruction. We were marched out to one of the areas and sat in the bleachers while an officer reviewed us on the M1 rifle, and its firing positions. He demonstrated, then had us use the Page Sighting Device, which later became the butt of many jokes in barrack bull sessions. We teamed up in groups of two and had exercises in sighting the rifle. It was pretty funny, after all. Everyone was shouting the required, "Do you have the correct sight picture," and "Yes, I have the correct sight picture," while Capt. Cody, our instructor, darted about screaming, "I cannot hear you." This was the first day of instruction, and also the first day I received disciplinary action. It seems that in the army, one is expected to run everywhere. We were allowed to take a break after the first hour. Everybody ran over to a clump of trees for smokes. I walked as I was quite tired. One of the assistant instructors, a PFC from the 82nd, noticed this and cried out in a horrible tone of voice, "You there, walking! Give me fifteen." This meant in effect, drop to the ground and perform fifteen push-ups, an order which, I understand, is supposedly given only to airborne troops. Well, I did manage to do three push-ups before I momentarily blacked out. The PFC stared at me and said, "What's the matter, soldier?" "I can't do any more," I said. There was stark amazement in the man's eyes, and he walked away with not a word. Somehow, my buddies seemed to think this was terrible funny.

Thursday, June 24th. I have often considered the merits of the ROTC program. I have wondered, as we all have at one time or another, is it worth it? There is a lot of cheap heat that goes with it. Also a lot of bothersome details. But having been down here for almost a week, I now know that it is worth it. I know that I would rather do anything than be a private in the army for two years. The reason I am thinking this way now is because I was on KP yesterday. It was utter hell. In fact, it was fantastic. There was a very fat, and very slovenly, person in charge. Somehow, I got there early and was lucky enough to get the DRO job. This is the job of Dining Room Orderly and the best of the lot. It consists of scrubbing the twenty odd tables in the dining room after each meal, then setting them up with cups, napkins, silverware, etc. Then the man in charge comes around and insists that the silverware be collected and washed again and set up again in ten minutes. Then the floor must be scrubbed and swept. Then other things, such as the mustard bowls and sugar bowls are to be cleaned. Two men must wash the dishes; two men work on the pots and pans; and a man works outside in the garbage cans, separating the garbage into edible, inedible, trash, citrus trash. He also shovels coal and carries it into the mess hall and stokes the army ranges. He also is the one who cleans the army ranges at night. This is the worst job. Yesterday,

the man I was telling you about, the fat, slovenly one in charge, made me very angry. I had just finished a very difficult job, that of scrubbing grape punch stains from one particular table. It was all set up when "The Big White Guy," as he is called, came to the table, sat down and put his feet up on the table, at the same time spilling grapefruit juice all over my nice clean job. Then with a sensuous, half-lidded sneer, he lit a cigarette, blew the smoke in my face, and said, "O. K., sonny, get to work," I briefly considered writing to President Stratton, but rejected the idea and "got to work."

Tuesday, July 13th. Tonight Cadet Stone and I went to the Officer's Club for a swim and a few malts, seeing as how it was such a horribly hot day and we were engaged in machine gun drill, tank drill, and mortar drill. Tonight should be a fair night for blanket drill as it is rather cool. Well, anyway, we went to the O Club. Now, on most posts, the Officers' Club is just like a real swank country club, with swimming pool, golf courses, ball rooms, etc. We were allowed to join for a nominal sum, luckily enough, and Middlebury joined "en force," as it were. In the Officers' Club, we were often privileged to converse with young second lieutenants, young captains, and Major Gettman. The Mess Annex, a separate building situated by the pool, is where we spend our time. The biggest room is divided

into a ballroom and a . . . well, a bar. There is an orchestra playing every night for dancing, and, all in all, it's a wonderful place for relaxation and conversation.

Friday, July 30th. At last, it is time to go home, Summer Camp is over for another year. We certainly had a lot of laughs. Like the time Lefty James fell over me with bayonet in hand. The time I hid in Mortarhead Lindenmeyer's bunk for a joke, only he didn't laugh. It's true there were a lot of laughs, but it's also true that we learned a great deal. As far as our education went, I am sorry about only one thing, our physical education. I had pictured myself going home looking like John Wayne: lean, weathered, and tough as whipcord. It didn't work out that way. I look worse than I did when I came down here. But at any rate, I think we all are capable of becoming army officers, whether it be infantry, transportation, or finance officers. We are looked upon with new respect today because we have come through it all. Even the Big White Guy shut his fat yap for once today. I believe the whole adventure was certainly worth while. But you can see how I am kind of glad to get away from Fort Bragg for a while . . . at least.

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